



Morris Brown, 8, of Royal Oak is oblivious to his surroundings as he investigates a choice find.



Eddie Winkler, 10, of Southfield immerses himself in the selection of children's books offered at the sale.



Two eternal themes, women and sex, are explored by a browser at the book sale. (Staff photos by Harry Mauthe)

Sale speaks volumes about book lovers

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Mention a book sale, and book lovers salivate.

Mention the Brandeis Used Book

Salé, and bibliophiles begin to taste the bargains.

Book freaks formed lines about six weeks before the Brandeis University Women's Committee opened the sale for business last week. In fact, several ardent buyers toted stools to wait until the Tel-Twelve Mall closed and the preview night of the annual sale commenced.

The wait was worth it. From more than 21 paperback copies of "The Exorcist" to the usual selection of Stephen Benet, John Gunther's "Inside" books, and sheet music, about 125,000 titles riveted the attention of throngs of buyers. Categories such as religion, treasures, first editions, women and sex, science fiction and medicine got the going-over by book buyers from throughout the Detroit area.

For the second consecutive year, the sale was held in Tel-Twelve Mall, a bonus for annual shoppers who weathered rain and heat in the tents when the sale was conducted at Northland.

About 400 volunteers from the Detroit chapter's 1,300 members are hoping to repeat the success of last year. The sale continues through Wednesday.

Although committee officials are reluctant to discuss the cash value of their work, the Detroit chapter of Brandeis University Women contributed more than \$25,000 to the national organization last year, according to the National Women's Committee.

Funds raised all go to the staffing and replenishing of the two libraries at

the 30-year-old university in Massachusetts. With prices upward from 20 cents, selling books is a good business, and one that requires year-round effort, according to Detroit chapter president Shirley Werner of Bloomfield Hills.

"We're in the business to make money and buy books and staff the library," Mrs. Werner explains. Expenses are paid through the book sale, while the Brandeis Book Store, located on Woodward just north of the Detroit Zoo at Ten Mile, receives used books year-round in anticipation of the annual sale.

Mrs. Werner was asked 20 years ago to get involved in the women's committee, which is the sole support of the Brandeis libraries, she says.

Other members of the Detroit chapter have alumni connections or children attending Brandeis. Some, like Eleanor Roberts, co-chairwoman of the book sale, got involved because they love books.

ALL THE BOOKS donated end up in needy hands, if they're not sold, Mrs. Werner stipulates. On the last day of the sale, teachers with official school district notes or affiliation with church organizations are invited to come in and take whatever they might use in classrooms at no expense.

After the sale closes, the remainder of the books are donated. Last year, books left over went to inner city libraries in Detroit. In past years, books went to prisons, juvenile homes and other organizations, Mrs. Werner says.



Shirley Werner of Bloomfield Hills strikes a pensive pose as she watches the crowds mill through the book tent. Mrs. Werner is the president of the Detroit chapter of the Brandeis University Women's Committee.

THE INSIDE * ANGLE

GLOWWORMS have plenty of company when it comes to giving off light, according to the School of Metaphysics. There's such a thing as a glowhuman. That glow of light around a person is called an aura. Auras and dreams are the subject of two upcoming lectures at the Jefferson Community Center, 9501 Henry Road, Livonia. Dreams will be discussed on Sept. 11 by Jane L. Wesselmann, a teacher at the school. Auras will come to light on Sept. 18 when Dr. Sarah Bassel, the school's field director, will shed some knowledge on the subject. For information, call the school at 584-5820.

DANCING FEVER moves out of its Saturday night spot with programs from the Farmington School District. The classes are conducted at Ten Mile Community School, 32789 Ten Mile. Classes begin during the week of Sept. 25. Registration begins after Sept. 4. Babysitting for children 2-5 years old is available.

ADVENTURES in jazz dancing will be scheduled for 1:30-2:30 p.m. Mondays. For \$10, students will do barre warm-ups, stretches, combinations and rhythms in jazz dance. Previous experience is unnecessary.

INTRODUCE YOURSELF to ballet 1:15-2:15 p.m. Wednesday. For \$10, a class of teenagers and adults will learn appreciation of performance as well as movement, knowledge and technique of classical ballet. Come belly up to the barre.

WIGGLE AND JIGGLE by learning belly dancing 1-2 p.m. on Tuesdays. Fee is \$10.

DANCERCISE is a funny name for an exercise class set to music. Between 11 a.m. and noon on Mondays, exercise by doing jazz stretches and barre exercises. Fee is \$10.

DISCO DUCKS can learn to waddle with the best of them by learning disco dancing 11:40 a.m.-1:10 p.m. on Wednesdays. For a \$12 fee, learn the latest dance craze and give Triviala a run for his money.

CHALK UP a stroke for the future by volunteering to teach swimming to children who have learning disabilities. Give up one night a week and see a child discover the joy of learning to like the water. Applicants should have a WSI certificate or a willingness to take the water safety instructors' examination. Adults can help manage high school volunteers. For information, call C.J. Otto at 474-9224.

SENIOR CITIZENS can apply for the discount program sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. ID cards enable seniors to take advantage of discounts offered by local merchants ranging up to 40 per cent. To be eligible, an applicant must be 60 years old and live in Oakland County. The staff will be available to take photos for the cards until Sept. 28 at various locations around the county. On Sept. 14 the staff will be at the Royal Oak Multi-purpose

Center, 433 E. Eleven Mile, Royal Oak. Photos will be taken 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

FEELING ARTY? Sign up for adult education art classes for non-credit at Madonna College, Livonia. The courses offered are: lapidary and jewelry, noon to 2 p.m. on Mondays; painting, 7-9 p.m. on Mondays; advanced painting, 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays; drawing, 9-11 a.m. on Wednesdays; and Advanced Calligraphy, 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Classes begin the week of Sept. 11 and tuition is \$40 for each course plus materials. Registration will be conducted in the art department room 192, 1-3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. on Sept. 7. Registration will be 1-4 p.m. on Sept. 8.

MUSICAL PILGRIM Marjorie Mowat of Farmington Hills traveled to Stevens Point, Wis. this summer for the University of Wisconsin's annual Suzuki Institute. Music was the theme of the two weeks as the teaching method was demonstrated. Flute instruction was introduced to this country.

THE AID to Dependent Children caseload in Oakland County has dropped, according to the Department of Social Services. Oakland has 9,775 families receiving ADC compared to a peak of 12,565 reached in February 1976. County Director Howard E. Rosso attributes the decline to improved economic conditions.

"KEEP RACCOONS wild" is the battle cry of the National Wildlife Federation. That little furry bandit might look cute to the kiddies but the wildlife folks say it's a lot happier in the great outdoors instead of cooped up in a shoebox. For a 12-page pamphlet designed to teach children what to do if they find any orphaned animal, write to the federation at Dept. WF, 1412 16th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. The pamphlet is free. Additional copies can be purchased for 25 cents each.

HOLY HOLOGRAM. For a 120-degree view of a picture, light on over to Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3225 for information. Holography is a three-dimensional photographic technique that employs the laws of physics to reconstruct light wave fronts. It uses no camera or image focusing lens but manipulates the orderly light of a laser to record an interference pattern on a photographic plate. A hologram forms an image with the same dimensions of the original object. All that is really seen is focused points of light.

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Handbag classics from Coach in smooth leather: tailored to transcend the seasons; they actually improve with age.

That embossed Coach® tag means more than just status. It means you have purchased an incredibly durable bag that you'll enjoy for many years. Every part of a Coach bag—handles, pockets, and bound edges—is made of the same full-grain leather. There are no cardboard, padding or linings to break or tear. All buckles and closures are of solid brass—so there's no playing to chip off. Here we show 4 from our collection in rich fall shades. In Hudson's Better Handbags. Shown from top:

- Zip shoulder bag that converts to a clutch, \$48.
- Double-handled zip tote with built-in change purse, \$80.
- Double-handled satchel, \$56.
- Shoulder suit bag, \$38.

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